INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 6-1 s.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, southerly to westerly winds, slight rise, followed by falling barometer, partly cloudy or clear weather, and slight rise in temperature.

WEATHER GREENATIONS.

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50.33 44 S.W. Fresh. D. T. FLANNERY, Corp. Signal Corps, U. S. A.

Queen Victoria's speech delivered yesterday to the lords and commons of Great Britain and published at length in to-day's APPRAL, will be struck with the statement therein made in regard to what we know, on unques tioned authority, are the increasing distresses of the poor people of Ireland. It is few days. But the brutal indifference of Beaconsfield will thrill with horror every man who has even the faintest shadow of human sympathy left. How strong the contrast between this coldness of the English people and government toward the four hundred thousand starving Irish people and the earnestness, anxiety and generosity of the section when besieged by yellow-fever in 1878. And how strong the contrast between Beaconsfield's insensibility and the warm-hearted, generous editor of the New York Herald, who on Wednesday poor of Ireland than all the officials of the British empire, the queen herself included have yet contributed. The noble (?) earl i so taken up with the murder of Africans and Afghans, according to his instructions and pursuant to his rectification of frontier, that he has no time to devote to the murder of poor Irish peasants by the operation of a system, the curse and creekty of which are symbolized in his title.

ings the prompt attention of the chief of

ARRANGEMENTS for the world's fair, in a constable. New York, in 1883, are being pushed with MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS. the energy usual to the people of the great metropolis, and we may reasonably anticipate a success that will be a surprise, especially to the people of the old world.

Colonel Cole's statement, which we publish this morning: "King Cole's Lament—A Tale Alabama is fast aground in the river. of Perfidy, Perjury and Boundless Breach of Faith—Stevenson's Treachery and Fogg's

New York, February 5: Arrived—Steam-ships England from Liverpool, and Mikado and Circussia from Glasgow. Dalliance in the Enemy's Camp—How an Unsuspecting Railroad President was Done Unsuspecting Railroad President was Done Quebec from Portland, arrived out. For-A Sad Recital."

THE Cincinnati Gazette proposes a monument to Reuben Springer, the noble benefactor to whom that city is indebted for the Music hall, the most beautiful of her many architectural ornaments and one of the most useful. It is to be hoped that the Gazette's suggestion will some day soon be real-1zed, and Mr. Springer's name be cut in enduring brass or carved in marble.

THE New York Herald, in a lengthy arti- ing; aged seventy-one years. cle detailing the preparations that are being made by the great powers for a general European war, announces that whoever may fight or only prepare to fight, we, at least, will be ready to supply any or every one of them pean war, announces that whoever may fight with grain, guns, cartridges, bacon, bayonets, demnation of every honest citizen, that it couts, boots, accoutrements, all on the most may serve as a warning in future to those

ONE of the negroes who started from rexas for Liberts and found themselves in the rights almost almost out the treatment of his race in a ctate that needs more laborers that it has.— New York Heruld Tells the usual pack of lies, sews the same law and order, and that a representative old seed of falsehood, for which the heart of government has shown itself strong enough less the danger signals of the contractors and the average northern man is prepared by to stand the test of such a strain upon its prejudice and eager readiness to believe whatever may be said to the injury of the people of the south.

grasping power of the great octopus, this is There was a large gathering of merchants to AFTER doing all he could to increase the the way the Louisville Courier-Journal speaks of V. K. Stevenson:

witness the ceremonies. The president of the board, the mayor of the city and other prominent citizens made addresses. Louisville has

we publish this morning the complete narrative of President E. W. Cole, touching the way he was betrared by his old friend, Stevenson, and his attorney. Stevenson's nephew, a young man by the name of Fogg. It is the simple narrative of an honest gentieman, who trusted and was deceived, and, possessing the interest of a romance, it will be read with universal interest. A more unlovely and unlovable person than V. K. Stevenson never lived in this or any other country. He was been a cole, crafty, heartless man, and the wo der is that such a man as Colonel Cole should have been so long misied by him.

Don't talk to us kereafter of the ingratitude of republics-Louisville overlays them

Cole, president of the Chattanooga railroad, along the route. The festivities closed with a synopsis of which we gave our readers on a grand tableau and ball at the operahouse. the third instant. It is a succinct, plain and forcible document that sweeps from under the feet of both V. K. Stevenson and he Galleber was to-day consecrated bishop of nephew, G. M. Fogg, every vestige of excuse | Louisiana at Trinity church. for the sale of the Chattancoga stock to a corporation that was its rival, every vestige of excuse for the betrayal of a railroad company which had been made so safe and walters. A large congregation and Walters. A large congregation and secure by Cole's superior tact and intel- many of the clergy were present. ligence that the Louisville railroad could neither gobble nor control the trade of the south or make it tributary to Kentucky. than ordinary care in its perusal. It shows blow which V. K. Stevenson delivered could The loss of Smith & Crane will reach one have prevented the consummation of a plan by which the whole south, Tennessee especially, was to be immensely benefited. It is Brown, is yet in a position to foil the Louisville concern, and, by giving the south a short
dence and gratitude of the country.

spoke very freely on the subject and expressed entire sympathy with the movement. eastern connection by way of Cincinnatt, has

secured to the great west an outlet to the sea. Charged with Infantielde.

DATTON, February 5.—Julius Radke was are selected this evening charged with the death in social life leads in all that tends to refinement and cultivation, is now arranging a surprise for the visitors who are expected to crowd our city next week. This surprise will commend the following bill:

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DATTON, February 5.—Julius Radke was arrested the seeming charged with the death reservedly, as indicated yesterday, of the came home under the influence of liquor, and seizing the child, dashed it to the floor, and then kicked it across the room, crushing its skull. Another child, six years of age, crowd our city next week. This surprise will

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Best searched to sink personal prejudices and preferences and unite the party.

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dies of the city will be expected to assist. The exhibition will be open during the whole of Mardi-Gras week for the enjoyment of the invited, which number will the leading people from the surrounding cities and towns. Catalogues will be printed as guides for the uninitiated. and everything will be provided by the club that can in any way minister to the comfort and enjoyment of its guests. In this movement the club has taken a step that cannot fail to commend it to all refined people. It itself, and bespeaks at once the intelligence, refinement and social position of its members. The ladies will especially indorse this

club cannot fail to be a great success. UNDER THE BELL.

where by their delicacy, tact and refinement

they find their largest field of endeavor. The art loan exhibition of the Tennessee

Marriage of a Niece of General Sher

CINCINNATI, Fabruary 5 .- Miss Cecelia ton, was married to-day at Glendale to Lien tenant C. H. Rockwell, of the United State army. General Sherman, uncle of the bride, sent a check for three hundred dollars as his present. The bridal party left this evening for Philadelphia.

CHARLESTON BACES.

Some Good Time and Pretty Fair Sport

CHARLESTON, February 5 .- First Race-Mile heats, all ages. Won by Vagrant; Lucky Hit second. Time-1:49½ and 1:50. Second Race-Edgefield and Charley Bush, the favorite, were withdrawn; two-mile heats, leaving the contest between Leroi and Oh Leroi winning easily. Time-4:30 and

Third Race-Mile dash, all ages. Gabriel won by half a length after a close struggle; Colonel Sprague second, Ben Hill good third. The colt Schoolcraft, who was beaten yesterday, died this morning of apoplexy.

THE DONNELLY MURDER At Lucan, Ontario, Exciting the Community-Four Arrests.

LUCAN, February 5 .- The excitement in onsequence of the killing of the Donnelly remains of the tather, mother, their son Tom and niece Bridget were placed in one coffin The European powers are about to gobble another since of Torkey, under the plea of a rectification of the Greek frontier.

John Donnelly, another victim, at the house of Mr. Conners. The coroner's jury, having concluded their examination, as also a post mortem on the body of John, the coroner issued orders for the interment of the remains, which will take place to-morrow morning. During the entire night large parties, mostly friends of the deceased, and the immediate and pressing attention of the board of health, and the sidewalks and cross-board of health, and the sidewalk the secretary.

Senator Colorado [Teller] if he knows of the knows of the knows of confidency of the streets should have any national cametery maintained by the coroner from Colorado [Teller] if he knows of that he was in any other position now; Senator Colorado [Teller] if he knows of the knows of the knows of the streets should have any national cametery maintained by the coroner from Colorado [Teller] if he knows of the knows of the streets should have any national cametery maintained by the coroner from Colorado [Teller] if he knows of the knows of the knows of the should now; the should not return

New York, February 5: Arrived-Frisia, Southampton, January 5: Arrived—Steamer Dora, from New York. THE Louisville Courier-Journal thus heads Queenstown, February 5: Arrived-Gallia and Montana from New York.

Bishop Gaileher Consecrated. NEW ORLEANS, February 5.-Rev. J. N

Destructive Fire in New York. NEW YORK, February 6-1:30 s.m -Toe Crane, 123 and 125 West Twenty-eight street, is now in flames, with every probability of the fire spreading to other buildings, many how well he planned and how well he exe- hydrants being frozen the firemen find cuted, and that nothing but the unexpected | difficulty in obtaining a good supply of water. hundred thousand dollars.

Contributions to Ireland. DUBLIN, February 5 .- The Mansion house difficult to read this statement of Cole's and commutee report the amount of forty-two thousand three hundred and seventy-three King, of Louisian, chairman of the house restrain the indignation it naturally excites. pounds received to date, and total grants of interoceanic canal committee, in company But, fortunately, the scheme of Newcomb sixteen thousand eight hundred and eightyhas miscarried. Cole, with Ex-Governor bine pounds. A letter was read before the half-hour's conversation with the President Brown, is yet in a position to foil the Louis- committee from Dr. Nulty, bishop of Meath, upon the canal question. The President

Charged with Infanticide.

AN AFRICAN ATTORNEY

Startles Law Circles by Gaining Admission to Practice in the Supreme Court of the United States, Through Mrs. B. A. Lockwood.

is a step quite within the scope it has set for | Subsidence of the War Froth, and Consequent Disappointment of Contractors-News and Gossip of the Capart exhibition as a movement in the direction

1880.
Section 4 amends the act aforesaid so as to require the enumeration to begin June I.
1880, and to require the enumeration in cities having over ten thousand inhabitants to be

fice a copy of his enumeration, and to correct it on reliable information as to errors in it, and to this end he may swear witnesses. also contains other details as to the duties of enumerators. Section 7 requires the supervisors to for ward two sets of the enumerators' returns-one to the census office at Washington, and

the other to the office of the secretary of state to which his district belongs. Section 8 appropriates three hundred and fifty thousand dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the enumerators for the additional services required by this act.
Senator Randolph, from the committee on nilitary, said the donation was recommended by the war department; the committee did not deem it necessary to inquire what soland conveyed here, and now he alongside of John Donnelly, another victim, at the house to return the papers to the war department for political honors, and he did not feel

> He declined to withdraw his obections and the bill was laid aside. After a short executive session, the senate

HOUSE. The house committee will not perfect any more appropriation bills until the new rules The committee on education and labor has ered for the present action on the subject

adjourned.

nomination for the Presidency joined hands with his colored brother in taking the oath

upon the holy evangelists. The fact, too, that Mr. Lowrey was vouched for by a wo-man was also an event in the history of the court, it being the first motion of the kind that Mrs. Lockwood has made since congress passed the act requiring the supreme court and court of claims to recognize her right to practice before them. CONGRESSMAN ACKLEN'S BOGUS REPORT.

ion, have been entirely withdrawn from the lies of the document-room of the senate and last, and charged with manslaughter, the without a pulse, and the report is now in demand jury returned a verdict of not guilty as to the among the second-hand book stores and anti-quarians of Washington. It is the "report" which Congressman Acklen, of Louisiana, resented by mistake, and it being the only one of the kind ever mixed up with the regular reports of committees, there is a great de-

the former surveys, and also examine the "Lajos roote," the view to establish more fully its relative availability with that of the "Rio del Medio roote," for the final location of a ship-canal. The board will also make a personal frepection of the proposed line of the interoceanic ship-canal, and an instrumental verification of the part of the roote it may desid expedient of the part of the roote it may desid expedient of the part of the proceed to the istimus of Panatra to make a personal inspection and verification of such parts of former surveys as may be desimed expedient or necessary.

See 2. It shall be the duty of the board, with as little delay as practicable, to consider the relative and positive merits of these lines for the construction of a ship-canal, the existence or non-existence of convenient material, facilities for transportation or the means of providing them, the probable cost of construction of each road, and the relative conditions of presumed permanency, and it will report to the President of the United States on these points and such others as it may deem pertinent with the least practicable delay.

Section 4 appropriates thirty thousand deliars for the expense of the commission, and section 5 provides for the use of naval vessels as far as may be possible. The closing section provides that it, in the opinion of the President, it shall appear advantageous to send a special agent possessing a knowledge of the people and language of the Central American republic to further the early construction and maintenance of an interoceanic ship canal, he is herewith empowered to do so.

This bill was drafted by Admiral Ammen,

for the capesisonal Proceedings Yesterday.

Washington, February 5.—After routine business the bill to amend the act to provide for taking a national and subsequent census, approved in Marcia, 1879, was taken up. On motion of Senator Pendieton the substitute reported by the census committee was considered instead and passed.

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Nemination by the Republican Nation at Convention at Chicago will Not Come Strictly Under the

lend of a Third-Ferm, According to his Own View, Indorsed by the Hayes Administration.

Philadelphia Evening News, January 13th: 'In a recent conversation General Grant remarked to a friend that as he was aware of the position held by him (General Grant) attracting attention, also his attitude when his second nomination was under discussion, hers and sailors they were, and he was unable to say whether they were Federal or Con-federate; the only way to find out would be sentiments and that the subject of future public service was entirely subject to circumsoing to and from the house corpse lay. The town is swarming with detectives, commanded by Chief Wilhams, of London. Twelve warrants have been issued and four arrests made, one of the four being a constable.

Senator Kenogg sate of the senator from Colorado [Teller] would withdraw his objection.

Senator Kenogg sate of cently, upon a visit to his vania, General White in looking over a number of much valued documents found this historic paper and brought it with him to Washington as a matter of some interest in corrent politics. The letter is an autograph would withdraw his objection. used in the Executive Mansion at that time, and is written in the usual clear and readable hand of General Grant. The following is a copy of the letter from the original manu-

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the wise purposes and patriotism of the writer, and that another nomination, should circumstances render General Grant's being again a candidate necessary, would not come strictly under the denomination of a third

Exouerated from Blame, PHILADELPHIA, February 5 .- In the case of Elwood Johnson and John Ewing, engineer and conductor of a freight train on the All the copies of the celebrated house re-port No. 86, forty-sixth congress, second sespassenger train on the fourteenth of August conductor. They were unable to agree as to graduate of the medical university of the engineer.

Don't Like the Pension Bill. and sailors' association of Franklin county

Newspaper Man Made Happy. CHICAGO, February 5.—Victor F. Lawson, figures tell their own story. After a career proprietor of the Ecening News, was mar-

CONDITION OF IBELAND

Commons—The Greek and Afghan-istan Questions—The Irish Hebate Adjourned Without Definite Action,

n the House of Lords the Langues of Parnell is Objected to-Letter from Sir Bartle frere on

1880, and to require the enumeration in cities having over ten thousand inhabitants to be taken within two weeks from that date.

Section 5 allows an enumerator to be appointed from a county where no suitable person being in the enumeration district will submit to the house canal committee his project for transporting ships across the isthmus by rail.

GRANT'S in alworse position than before. He asked for country.'

the existence of parliament. Sir Stafford Northcotte, chancellor of the exchequer, replied to the last speaker. He regretted that the marquis of Hartington had not given any explanations touching the attitude of the liberals in regard to the homerale question, and said there was nothing in the state of the country rendering a dissolu-tion necessary. The opposition must bear its share of the blame attached to the teleration of obstruction, as they had not supported the endeavors of the government to terminate the obstruction. The great question, he said, is stilllunder consideration. The financial amendment was to register a vote against sideration and discussion.

The house then adjourned. IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS, the earl of Onslow moved, and the earl of Rosse seconded the address and answer to the speech from the throne. Both referred to the distress in Ireland.

Earl Granville, deprecating the strong lansuage of the subdued on a point of order.

President of the Western Union Telegraph Company-A Self-Made Man-A Typical American.

New York Mail: "Dr. Norvin Green, since Mr. Orton's death the president of the Western Union, has not 'happened' to be the successor of a great man. He came there because his whole life and training led him there. The directors simply recognized this fact and acted on it, when they elected him, without any dissenting voices or differing opinions. Born in Kentucky, in 1816; a graduate of the medical department of the University of Louisville, 1840; serving several the Kentucky legislature, with distinction; COLUMBUS, O., February 5.—The soldiers appointed in 1853 commissioner in charge of building a new customhouse and postoffice in lar reports of committees, there is a great demand for the only report ever put upon the index expuryatorius of the house.

\*\*Ning's interocanic canal committee, in company with the secretary of the navy, to-day held a balf-hour's conversation with the President upon the canal question. The President upon the canal question. The President spoke very freely on the subject and expressed entire sympathy with the movement.

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\*\*House of committees, there is a great demand for the only report ever put upon the canal question. The President stance against the passage by congress of the became interested in the became interested in the telegraph business, and was soon made the 'Southwestern telegraph to stiend. Members are blooded cows, sheep, goats, hogs, etc., shall also be exempt for five years.

\*\*Fourth—Jacks, jennets and mules under two years old shall be exempt for five years.

\*\*This object of the bill, of course, is to hold out inducements to farmers to diversify their decided ability as a stump-speaker and even for the broad humors of a Kentucky barbancher.

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\*\*He began and postoffice in Louisville, in 1854 he became interested in the telegraph business, and was soon made that time a noted and popular man. Uniting consu The prominent men of both factions of the prominent men of both factions of the prominent men of both factions of the percentagy. Thompson has from the start heartily approved of the position taken by Admiral Ammen, and it servedly, as indicated yesterday, of the President, with whon Admiral Ammen has held repeated interviews. Subsequent to the interview this morning General King introduced in the house, and had referred to his omeganity for the prospect of the start of engineers, consisting of one for engineers, consisting of one for each even the served with the corporate of the position of the Comet, and the same may be said reservedly, as indicated yesterday, of the President, with whon Admiral Ammen has held repeated interviews. Subsequent to the interview this morning General King introduced in the house, and had referred to his omeganity of the corporate with the corporate of the corporate of the corporate with the corporate of the corporate of the property of the prominent men of both factions of the pention of the Comet, and an amount of the effect intended. Whenever our people as man held in high esteem by business and predical talent. He began, as president, the difficult job of changing order out of chaos, and of impacting financial strength to his company.

Wm. C. Ruger was made chairman, and it was resolved to sink personal prejudices and preference and unite the party.

Pensacola. February 5.—A meeting of all low with the eligion of the Comet, and who hope the bill will pass if it will have come the effect intended. Whenever our people as man held in high esteem by business and it will not be effect intended. Whenever our people will be effect intended. Whenever our people we for the saggeity, firmness and practical talent. He began as president, the difficult job of changing of the form of the Comet, and whenever our people will be effect intended. Whenever our people we for the manner of the first will have a few through the effect intended. Whenever our people will be effect intended. Whenever

The receipts for the year preceding his administration was only \$90,590 80. These

made a vice-president of the all-absorbing 'Western Union,' which position he filled, quietly and unostentationally, but with extra-ordinary efficiency, until the death of Wil-

ordinary efficiency, until the death of William Orton, whose successor he became by nevitable selection. No other officer in the company had enjoyed anything like the same extent of experience in telegraph management, with which he had been identified for over a quarter of a century in most responsible positions, always displaying his equality to any emergency and his superiority over other men. And this superiority was not based on mere business capacity. He was recognized as a man of statesmanlike breadth and attainment, and in 1869 was one of the three candidates before the Kentucky legislature, for the United States senate, when he was only defeated by a blunder of one of the cancus tellers, who counted a vote given for him as for a third

NO CONSTITUTIONAL

Convention for the People of Missis sippi-And the Legislature Refuses to Adjourn for Mardi Gras.

Meeting of the Grand Lodge of Ma sons - The Firemen's Parade -The Jury System-Crops-Etc., Etc.

JACKSON, February 5 .- In the house of representatives the question of holding a con-stitutional convention was debated, a bill calling for the same, with the report of the ment would ask for a bill of indemity for the loans granted. If the object of Mr. Shaw's vention, he would open up the way for reconthe government it would be right that he should offer it, while he was ignorant of the government's proposals regarding Ireland.

He then moved an adjournment of the debate, which was agreed to after a desultory against the motion, not because they favored that the Vulcan works should not operate in against the motion, but they wished a free calling a convention in ours this time.

Mr. Carlisle—Was it or not the agreement that the Vulcan works should not operate in the calling a convention of the calling a convention in ours this time.

move his amendment before or after the gov-ernment's proposal had been make known. get rid of buncombe speeches. Mr. Seal voted against, in conformity with the wishes of his constituents. Mr. Montgomery voted against, because he

by reasons, as the matter was settled by the vote.

Mr. Lawren, of Rankin with fifteen oth-

said the ultramontanes would refrain from into it the breath of life. It is said, and only company that was represented before chairman has referred.

and it brings the circuit judge, perhaps, too close to his juries. It may sometimes have the effect of throwing the selection mainly upon some sharp lawyers in some counties because the judges must rely upon his friend ommissioners.

PREMIUMS BY THE STATE FOR MIXE FARMING. Jackson Comet; Hon. J. C. Burdine, of Monroe, has prepared a bill, which he intends to introduce in the house, to encourage the cultivation of cereals and the introduct from taxation for the period of five years, Second-Lands seeded to the various grasses shall be exempt for the same period.
Third—Blooded stallions, brood mares, blooded cows, sheep, goats, hogs, etc., shall

Nine Persons Burned to Death. COLUMBIA, S. C., February 5 .- A negro cabin on the plantation of Captain William ried this evening to Miss Jessie Bradley, and liberal administration, the 'Southwest-daughter of Wm. H. Bradley, clerk of the era telegraph company,' fell into line with burned Tuesday night. Two men, one woINQUIRY INTO IRON.

The Committee of Ways and Means the House of Representatives Take Testimony as to Whether or not There is to be, or has Been,

improper Influences Brought to Bear by the English Iron Interests to Secure the Reduction of Duty on Steel Rails-Testimony Taken Yesterday.

Mr. Conger — Do you know anything about an association formed in England for the purpose of influencing our tariff on steel-rails and other objects, and whether that association has members in this country?

Mr. Felton—I do not know of any of my own knowledge. I have beared that there is own knowledge; I have heard that there is such an association, but I cannot say posi-Mr. Conger—As far as you have heard, do you know whether any members of that association are members of congress?

Mr. Felton—I know nothing about it. Mr. Conger-Do you know whether

operations.

Mr. Felton—No, sir; the association, as such, has not.

Mr. Carlisle—Do you know whether the other mill owners of this country have furnished any money to compensate the Vulcan works.

Mr. Felton-I will tell you the whole trut

about that. The Vulcan works stopped in consequence of their inability to pay their men and their honest debts. While they were in that condition, some of the other steel manufacturers of the country took up calling for the same, with the report of the said, is stillfunder consideration. The financial difficulties of the Porte added to the difficulties in dealing with the questions of Asiatic reforms. The Austro-German alliance gave great pleasure to the government, as it is likely to be conducive to the peace of the world. Her majesty's government, he said, had no wish for the annexation of Afghanistan. The government, he claimed, had not been remiss in taking what steps in Ireland they thought necessary upon the information received, and, he added, that the government would ask for a bill of indemity for the loans granted. If the object of Mr. Shaw's the question in a pure business point of view est on their mortgage and save their property and be ready, when the demand for stee

bate, which was agreed to after a desultory discussion, in which several Irish members participated, as to whether Shaw should participated, as to whether Shaw should mr. Talbert voted to lay on the table, to mand for steel rails was greater than the supply; they were to be notified then that they would receive this money no longer.

Mr. Carlisle—That is, these other u thought the people desire a convention, as owners have the right to notify the Vulcan works when they may resume operations? Mr. Felton—Yes, and they have been noti

frontier for Turkey, and said that the government had made a proposition which there was every reason to hope would bring this important dispussion should be dispussion should be dispussion. It was true that some railroads were asking for the reduction but speaking of railroad interests as a whole There was not a single great trunk-line of railroad connecting the seaboard with the porthwest that asked for the reduction. There was not a memorial on the file of the committee, signed by the representative of a great trunk-line, that asked for a reduction. One road had been definitely represented as being in favor of a reduction; that was the Illinois Central. But the Coicago and Northwestern, the Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, the Chicago and Rock Island, and the Alton and St. Louis were not of them, advocates of this reduction, but were opposing it, and he would within ten days lay before the committee opening of his remarks he stated that the

this committee by an attorney.

The Chairman—I hold memerials railroad companies in all parts of the United States; from all the Pacific railroad companies, from all the southern railroad comp nies, and some from northern and easter railroad companies, asking for this reducti Mr. Storrs—I have seen every one of them and still; I adhere to the statement which made that within ten days I will place before this committee memorials from the railro companies against the proposed reduction o

Mr. Morrison-As to the Illinois Central railroad being an English road, does not the State of Illinois get seven per cent. of ite Mr. Storrs-I think so, when the State gets

Mr. Storrs-Yes, sir; to that extent if the State gets that seven per cent.

SMALL-MULLINS-On February 5, 1880, at the esidence of Rev. D. D. Mullins, Mr. J. W. SMITH and Miss Maggir E. MULLINS,

DEAN-Thursday, February 5, 1880, LUKE, youngest son of Wm. and Annie Dean, aged 21/2 years. Funeral from the family residence, 193 Poplar street, this (FRIDAY) morning, February 6th, at 10 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend, The funeral services will take place from Aver hapel this (FRIDAY) morning, at 10 o'clock.

REOPENED.

Washington, February 5.—The commit-tee on ways and means to-day finished the hearing on the proposed reduction of duty on steel-rails. Samuel M. Felton, president of

member of congress was, at the time of this change in the tariff, a member of a certain league formed for the purpose of reducing the duties in our tariff?

Mr. Felton—I have heard that that was the case, but I have no knowledge of it. Mr. Ca:lisle—I understood you to say tha the association of which you were presiden has not furnished any moneys to com the Vulcan works at St. Louis for

Emory R. Storrs closed the argument of

FEBRUARY 10, 1880 memorials in opposition to reduction from railroad companies that would make, in point of capital invested, length of line and importance of interest, the railroads that were represented as in favor of reduction all most abrink into insignficance. The Illinois Central railroad was an American road merely in locality. While the voice was the voice of Jacob, the hand was the hand of Esau. That was an English road.

The Chairman—I want to correct an unintentional error made by Mr. Storrs. In the only road that was before this committee ask ing for a reduction of duty was the Illinois Central railroad company, and that that was an English company.
Mr. Storrs-No, sir; 1 said that was th

duty, which will be largely in excess of every point of view of the companies to which the

Mr. Morrison-Then to that extent it is an

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